

At Crafts Hall

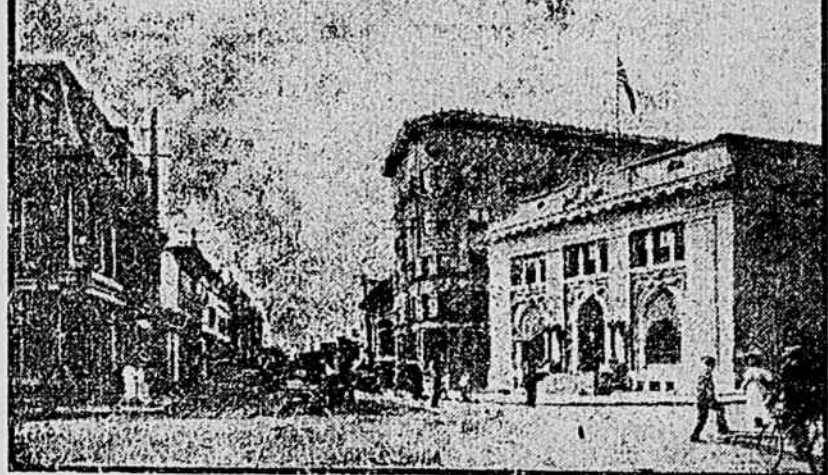
There is a cordial air which makes you feel glad you are here. You will find an air of refinement—an air of integrity which makes stores wish for—and you will find it is to our mutual advantage that you should make this your Musical Store, as thousands of patrons have heretofore. Remember, please, that—

"IT'S BETTER TO DEAL WITH CRAFTS THAN TO WISH YOU HAD."

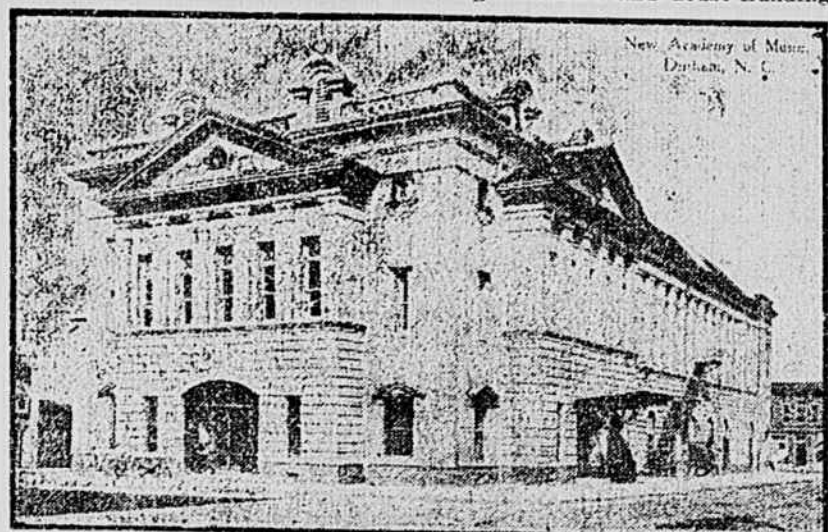
The Crafts Piano Company
Broad at Second Street.

More Than \$1,000,000 Loss in Durham Fire

Main Street, looking West, Durham, N. C.



Western Limit of Burned District, showing Postoffice and Trust Building.



Academy of Music Damaged by Fire.

GOVERNOR INVITED

Invitations were extended to Governor Stuart and to Adjutant-General W. W. Sale yesterday to participate in the Star Spangled Banner Centennial in Baltimore the week of September 2 to 12. Robert E. Lee, executive secretary of the Star Spangled Banner Centennial Association, called on the Governor and extended the invitation, which was provisionally accepted by the Governor for himself and staff. Mr. Lee also called on Adjutant-General Sale and extended an invitation to the Virginia militia to take part in the centennial exercises. The city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland are making elaborate plans for celebrating the centennial of the writing of America's most popular national anthem, and it is expected that Virginia and the other States composing the American Union at the time of the War of 1812 will be well represented.

Trifling Damage by Fire.

Trifling damage was done by fire last night in the roof of a stable in Franklin Street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets. Apparatus called out on an alarm from box 15 had no difficulty in extinguishing the blaze. The shingle roof of a kitchen at Main and Harris Streets caught fire late yesterday afternoon and caused an alarm from box 54.



"Postum for Mine"

Many a man and woman with coffee troubles has found that Postum is a sure and pleasant way back to health.

A doctor writes:

"I have been using Postum for the last seven or eight years, and think it has had a good deal to do with my looking younger than 55 years of age."

"I recommend it to all my patients, and those who have been using it have only praises for its taste and its good effects on their nervous systems; like me, they give up tea and coffee altogether."

Postum is a pure food-drink made of wheat and a small proportion of molasses—roasted and skillfully blended. It is absolutely free from the coffee drugs, caffeine and tannin—common causes of heart, stomach, liver, kidney and nerve disturbance.

Some people marvel at the benefits from leaving off coffee and using Postum, but there is nothing marvelous about it—only common sense.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled. 15c and 25c pkgs.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder, requires no boiling. A spoonful stirred in a cup of hot water makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason"

for

POSTUM

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

WHEN EVERY EFFORT

TIRES YOU OUT

Don't let the idea that you may feel better in a day or two prevent you from getting a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla to-day and being at once on the road to health and strength.

Your blood is impure and impoverished. It lacks vitality. Your digestion is poor, and all the functions of your body are impaired. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will build you up quicker than anything else. It gives strength to do and power to endure. (Advertisement.)

SIXTEEN COUNTIES AT ROADS MEETING

Association Will Work for Modern Highway From Bristol to Norfolk.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Lynchburg, Va., March 24.—The Bristol-to-Norfolk Highway Association was formed in a meeting here tonight, in which sixteen counties were represented. The object of which is to work for an east to west modern road crossing the State. It was pointed out to-night that practically the entire route is under contract or contemplated, excepting between Roanoke and Farmville. The officers chosen were: President, Henry Roberts, of Bedford County; secretary-treasurer, T. T. Smith, of Lynchburg; vice-presidents, Washington County, A. J. Huff; Smyth County, John P. Buchanan; Wythe County, P. Lee Trinkle; Pulaski County, H. T. Traylor; Montgomery County, S. C. Fitchner; Loudoun County, George E. Caswell; Roanoke, J. A. Turner; Roanoke City, J. H. Martindale; Campbell County, T. McKinney; Lynchburg, Ernest Williams; Appomattox, S. L. Ferguson; Prince George, H. Hart; Newby, Joseph M. Hunt; Dinwiddie, H. S. Hubbs; and Norfolk County, C. P. Shaw.

Other Eastern counties will have vice-presidents selected later. The convention by resolution commended the proposed highway and calls upon the press of the State to work for it.

Yearn for Food—Don't Spurn It

A Brisk Appetite Is a Healthful Necessity. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Quickly Restore Lost Relish for Food.

Unless you have a real hearty desire for food, you should by all means take no chances of stomach trouble, for a loss of appetite means a signal of distress from a deranged digestion. When the stomach wants food it signals the mind through the nerves, and these excite the taste buds in the mouth, which at once secrete large quantities of saliva. This is called "mouth water," and all of us know when our "mouths water" we want food.



"There's an appetite that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets gave me."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets very quickly restore appetite and the stomach wants food. The stomach readily recovers from indigestion, dyspepsia, or any other ailment, as it is able to digest food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after each meal quickly cure indigestion and thus wonderfully rest the stomach.

In a short time the digestion assumes its normal condition and then appetite comes back in a flash. In a glass of meat, grains, vegetables, etc., and these tablets will digest the contents of the tube without aid.

Just think then how quickly and efficiently they act when they are mixed with the food in one's system, and what a great relief it is to the digestive apparatus to have its fluids so enriched.

Go to your druggist to-day and obtain a 50-cent box and make the actual test. After you have eaten a large and hearty meal—Advertisement.

(Signed) "W. T. REID, 'President.'"

W. T. Reid, president of the Chamber of Commerce, sent the following telegram yesterday to the Mayor of Durham:

"Hon. W. G. Brogden, Durham, N. C.: 'I desire to express to you the deep sympathy of the people of Richmond in the serious loss sustained by your city and to assure you of our desire to give you any assistance we can.' (Signed) 'W. T. REID, Mayor.'"

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of itself as an organization, and as representing practically the industrial, commercial and financial interests of this community, has learned with profound distress of the terrible condition in which has desolated your prosperous and progressive city and desires to convey its sympathy and wishes to your unfortunate victims, and wishes to express its sympathy more practically in proffering any aid the situation calls for and which may be within its power to render.

Coal miners will quit work April 1.

Negotiations With Operators in Progress at Chicago End Without Agreement.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Chicago, March 24.—Beginning April 1, 25,000 coal miners in practically all bituminous coal States will cease work.

Negotiations between the operators and miners of the Central Competitive States—Western, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois—which have been in progress here, were broken off to-day. The conference adjourned sine die, on motion of President John P. White, of the miners.

The Ohio operators and miners refused the Ohio miners to sign a contract in these States, leaving Ohio out brought about the disruption of the interstate trade agreement.

If a settlement could have been reached by the Ohio operators and miners on a price for nine-run coal, "clause 1," the other clause of the settlement might have been adjusted. The clause prohibited miners from seeking for a better price by their own efforts that would add to the cost of mining. The miners wanted this clause eliminated, and the operators had said they would not make a fight to retain it. The miners had withdrawn the demand for increased pay. "About 350,000 bituminous coal miners quit work on March 31," said President White. "The policy committee will be asked to permit resumption of work where operators and miners in one State reach an agreement."

CAMP IS DINING TO FULL CAPACITY

Tuberculosis Society Gets Reports, Which Show Great Work During Past Year.

PUBLIC'S HELP IS NEEDED

Forty-Eight Patients Discharged as Cured, Many of Them Returning to Work.

At the annual meeting of the Tuberculosis Camp Society, held on Monday night in the Young Men's Christian Association Building, an interesting array of facts in connection with the work of the Pine Camp was made public. Reports were submitted by the president, Edmund Strudwick; the treasurer, Fred W. Scott; and by the head nurse, Miss S. McKenna.

The history of the camp showed that since its establishment in 1910, and during the three years up to December 31, 1913, 230 patients suffering from tuberculosis had been treated. The capacity of the institution is thirty-four patients, and during last year the average daily number of patients was thirty-three, showing, according to the report, that the camp is running to its full capacity.

In 1913, 113 patients were treated, and of this number forty-eight were discharged during the year, seventeen of them being so greatly improved as to be able to return either to work or to school, and nine went to other places to continue the treatment. The camp was established to care for only advanced cases of tuberculosis, the record is considered very remarkable and is said to speak well for the efficiency of the institution.

The record is great that the per capita cost during 1913 was \$1.61, which compares favorably with the maintenance of similar institutions. The cost is higher than in general hospitals, it is explained, since abundant supplies of treatment, food and milk, occupying a most important part in the dietary.

Many on Waiting List. One of the most interesting and satisfactory features of the report to the officers was that which dealt with the liberal contributions made by the people of Richmond and Ginter Park. Contributions in money and articles of food and clothing were made. But much more is needed to care for the many who are waiting for admission. It is felt that if the public could be better understood by the public, more generous contributions might be expected.

At the meeting of the board of directors will be called within a short time to elect officers and to take up the routine business of operating the camp.

It was announced that contributions of clothing, cash, food and other articles will be received by the treasurer, Fred W. Scott.

Dr. W. L. Walker Preaches on God's Willingness and Man's Need. The Rev. W. L. Walker, D. D., of Roanoke, addressed a large congregation at the First Baptist Church, where revival services are now being conducted.

Dr. Walker's theme was man's need of God's willingness to supply all human needs, and the sermon was an able presentation of the doctrine of man's need.

A song and prayer service preceded the sermon, and continued for half an hour.

These revival meetings will continue through the week, beginning each night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Walker will conduct the services each night. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roanoke, and is regarded as one of the ablest and most successful preachers in the Southern Baptist Church.

Well might it have been said that the play is a curious blend of the old-fashioned and modern, of romance and sensuality, of sterner and pretentious, and somewhat raw realism; and well might it have been said that the play is a moment of the tragedy of "Thais," brought to about the time, and with more than a favor, of "Camille," even "Tribulation."

And, in spite of its fragmentary, episodic character, the play held the attention of the audience, partly because that very quality created wonder, interest as to what would next occur; partly because of the element of daring—there was no in unending suggestion; everything was openly disclosed—and partly by reason of its unusual construction.

When the curtain first rises, a boy informs his grandfather, an aged bishop, that he is about to marry an actress. The time is to-day and, like the Acedem of Music last night with from his purpose but, telling him that "there is always something that keeps a little youth burning in one's breast."

He bids him sit down while he relates a story of his own youth. "It's forty years ago," he says, "How time flies!" and the falling curtain brings the prologue to a close.

Begins with the first act of the story within a story; it is the young rector of St. Giles. The scene is a ball at the home of the young clergyman, Van Tui, whither comes the young clergyman, and finding there the great opera singer, Van Tui, shrinks from her, then exhorts her and then, being laughed at for his pains, loves her.

Moments of "The Tongues of Men" occur to memory.

From this time, the story is unfolded by incidents not closely connected; the audience has a hazy memory of links in its chain. But it is learned that all New York knows of the friendship between Van Tui and Cavallini, save the clergyman alone. He begs her to marry him. She refuses; then consents. He suspects; she denies; he asks the man; he, too, denies. And then comes confession and renunciation—tragedy!

The woman sings her farewell—"Mignon, by the way—and impeded by the longing to be worthy within herself of having been loved by the clergyman, she determines metaphorically to take the veil. Enters the clergyman, but he is Athanasius now, a fallen, a regenerate Thais, must pray to him, instead of with him, and the curtain falls as he kneels and kisses the hem of her skirt.

Again the bishop and the boy—for the epilogue—and the bishop smiles because the boy has not been turned from his heart's desire by his tale of a love of long ago, and a very beautiful final curtain is provided.

Whatever may be said of the broken

THE TOP NOTES, THE SWELLING CRESCENDOS

of fashion, are "J & L" Spring Hats. They are borrowed from the wardrobe of the Briton-at-ease. They'll bowl you over at sight. Drafted in the new shades of elephant gray, green and blue, and modelled in all the nobby shapes.

Soft and Stiff at \$5.00 and \$3.50.

We are Agents for the famous DOBBS FIFTH AVENUE HATS \$5.00

JACOBS & LEVY
Quality Shop.

BODY IN CHARGE OF HIS FIRST WIFE

She Will Arrange for Funeral of the Late Harry Thurston Peck.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Stamford, Conn., March 24.—His first wife, from whom he was divorced, to-day took charge of the funeral arrangements of Professor Harry Thurston Peck, who committed suicide yesterday in a lodging-house.

Mrs. Cornelia Peck took the body of the man who had been her husband and was the father of her children to her bungalow at Sound Beach, where the funeral will be held to-morrow. No word was received from Mrs. DuBois Peck, who was his legal wife, but she is expected to attend the funeral. It is not expected that Miss Quinlan, whose suit for breach of promise started the troubles that ended in his suicide, will attend the funeral.

In examining Professor Peck's effects to-day there was found the typewritten manuscript of a volume he was preparing for publication to be entitled "The Lives We Lead." In one chapter on "Platonic Friendship," he wrote:

"Can any normal man maintain, day after day, year after year, a friendship with a woman, and can it remain mere friendship, wholly free from any consciousness of sex, passionless, frank and unselfish as the friendship of man with man?"

While pointing out in the article the "long and beautiful association" of Balzac and Mme. Barrault, and the friendship of Charles Reade and Laura Seymour, Professor Peck says that these were exceptional cases, and he concluded that the so-called platonic friendship is apt to be one-sided.

To the world's eye," he wrote, "there is many a friendship that appears to be platonic in the full sense, but that somewhere hides a heart which is almost broken under the strain of keeping a poignant truth."

Professor Peck's will leaves his entire estate to his daughter, Constance, who is a school teacher in New York City. He gives his first wife the privilege of choosing such articles as she may desire.

"Relieved my Rheumatism"

—Yes, and after I'd been laid up all winter, had doctored, and tried everything I could think of, and was just about ready to give up the fight, the pain was so terrible—that's what Sloan's Liniment did for me. And it'll do as much for you."

Sloan's Liniment never fails. It's penetrating—goes straight to the sore spot—kills the pain. All you have to do is to lay it on lightly—no rubbing required.

STOPPED SHOULDER PAINS. Mrs. J. H. Blackwell, of Boston, N.Y., writes: "I had rheumatism in my shoulders and back so bad I could not move without screaming. When my wife had Sloan's Liniment, the only thing that did me any good was Sloan's Liniment. My suffering entirely."

RELIEVED SCIATIC RHEUMATISM. Mrs. Perigo, of 417 W. 25th St., Des Moines, Iowa, writes: "We have used Sloan's Liniment for over six years and found it the best we ever used. When my wife had sciatic rheumatism, the only thing that did her any good was Sloan's Liniment. We cannot praise it highly enough."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Is splendid for sprains, bruises, neuralgia, lumbago, lame muscles and stiff joints. Always keep a bottle in the house.

At all dealers. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

Which?

A completely equipped power plant or a little transmission wire—which is simpler?

If the cost were identical, would you rather own the power plant and have all the trouble and vexations of operating it and keeping it in order, or get power from the little wire? But the little wire, with its proper equipment of motors, means a decrease in your cost of production. Will you give us an opportunity to prove it to you?

Phone Madison 3400.

Virginia Railway & Power Co.

Seventh and Franklin Streets.